ONE WIND HELPS HER DAUGHTER AND ANOTHER WHO REPELS.

Typical Story of a Young Girl Which Shows the Need of Confidence Between Mother and Daughter-Women Who Forget Their Own Girlhood.

There are many girls, pretty, willful and attractive, whose only need is a little sympathy-sympathy just because they are willful and beautiful and attract lovers as the flame attracts the moth.

Of these there is occasionally one who has a mother who has retained her own youth and the memory of her own girlhood days. To such a mother the girl comes and pours out her girlish confidences-silly confidences, many times, no doubt, but vital to her, either in the way of joy or sorrow. Her heart is full of them, and the average girl simply must tell it all to some one

If to such a girl the mother bends a patient and observing ear, if she does not laugh at her daughter's foolish little troubles nor turn coldly from her when she tells of some love affair, then the girl comes again and again, and, kneeling by her mother's side, pours out her story. And the mother looks into the young heart and reads the lessons of her own youth over again. If she is wise, she plants a few seeds of her own long gone experience in the fallow soll, and thus per haps helps a little toward a more satisfactory harvest than her own has been, for there is no teacher like experience, and girls do so many things heedlessly.

But if the mother is too much engrosse In other things, or for any reason does not feel any interest in the things which fill the young mind, then the girl will certainly seek some other confidant. In this case she is very apt to seek one of her own age and lack of experience. The result is easily seen. One is as wise as the other, and it is a case of the blind leading the

Once I knew a girl, pretty, impulsive and full of life, who, entirely misunderstood by those who should have known her best, barely escaped a life of misery. the age of 17 she became acquainted with a young man of dissolute habits and was greatly taken with his handsome face and winning, flattering manner. She met him at the house of one who professed to be her friend, but whose friendship consisted of always allowing people to do just as they desired regardless of consequences

As the acquaintance ripened it became quite evident that the young man intended to marry the girl if he could get her. Her people were well to do in the world, and it would be what is called a good match-for him. At last the girl thought that she would tell her mother about the new emotions which were stirring in her heart. She was not in the habit of doing this, and she approached her mother with a little fear and trembling. The mother had never inspired her daughter with very much conadence-it was quite enough that she saw to it that the girl was clad and fed, schooled and sent to church.

But this was different, the girl reasoned Surely the mother would feel a deep interest in the sweetest emotion that the daughter had ever known. At some remote period she must have been in love herself, and she would remember and tell her just what was for her good. In this frame of mind she sought her mother's side.

story. "What do you think a chit like you at love Baby love call love perhaps. Let me hear no more of this nonsense. And, what is more, don't dare to meet this fellow again. Do you under-

The girl understood, with a heart beat ing with indignation and a sense of injury. To whom could she turn if not to her own mother Her heart, sore from this reception, turned back toward the one who had obsellent one and ran away at night, when ployed about him, and in the general she was supposed to be in bed, to meet the "fellow" she had been forbidden to ever look upon again. The very fact that she | tury. had been forbidden threw a glamour over his attractions and made him appear more

She met him again and again at the house of their mutual friend. She strolled with him through the park and stole carefully back to her home. She promised to be his wife, and the marriage would have been consummated, for the time was set, only for the intervention of a merciful fate which showed the lover in his true colors. One evening the girl was to meet him at the house of their friend, but he was unaccountably late to keep the tryst. At last, after she had begun to feel anxious lest something terrible had befallen him, he came-came staggering under a load of whisky, with befuddled brain, thick atterance and sickening breath.

Fortunately the girl had sense. She did not take upon herself the task of reforming him. Moreover, she was in all probability merely intatuated-not sincerely in love, as she had fancied. She turned away, sickened and disgusted, went home and hid her shame and sorrow and mortification in the darkness of her own room.

Long after she married, and now has daughters of her own. There is nothing that falls into the lives of these daughters that does not interest the mother. She deeply realizes that there was a time when one little word of kindness and sympathy would have won her to look on more than one side of the question most momentous to herself. That word she had not received. In its place she had only found cold looks and sarcasm and stern commands. Consequently she had very nearly walked over a precipice into a gulf of lifelong misery. This picture is ever before her, and it keeps her heart open to the feelings and emotions of her girls. They come to her with everything of moment to themselves. They come with perfect confidence of certain sympathy and kindly advice.

Some girls are very strange," said a woman the other day while speaking of some little escapade. "I don't remember of ever wanting to do such things. I have no patience with such a girl. She ought

to be locked up in a convent." Now, bad she? Or does she just need some kind, older friend to listen to her with true sympathy and set her straight again? Does she tell her escapades to some oney And is that some whe her mother?-Minneapolis Tribune

Speedy Bullets.

A locomotive working under high pressure moves a train of cars with a velocity of 60 or even 70 miles per hour under fa vorable circumstances. While we are told to consider this a wonderful rate of speed. it is an ox team pace when compared with the velocity of projectiles fired from the modern great guns. Such missiles push through the air with a speed of 1,368 miles per hour .- St. Louis Republic.

Utility Bags.

In some of the high class furnishing shops are to be found what are called "utility bags." These are the large bowl shaped tool bags of the old country workingman. He carries his tools about in them. Smaller sizes are used in Ireland by the old women for begging baskets. They are pliable as a fisherman's hat, and, being lined with leather and bound with stout bags such as are seen here measure fully 30 inches across. They are carried by means of loop handles of the braid with which they are bound and strapped. It may be added that with such maximum of capacity and strength and minimum of weight they are of particular value to the housekeeper who is addicted to the unpacking of trunks on the first floor, though there are numerous other uses to which they as readily land themselves.

Medallion Delft.

A new variety of delftware is called medallion delft. The ground is the blue white with which we are familiar in this much affected pottery, the decoration being a dark blue medallion head, usually of a cavalier in the ruff and pointed beard of the time of Charles I. One of these figures is on every piece. The borders are in half rococo design, with a glint of gilt introduced, the ware being delft only in coloring. Many potteries have produced delfa patterns of late. That from the Doulton kilns is among the handsomest, having both character and good effect without los ing the Dutch element.

Frills on Pillowslips.

Pillowslips look very pretty when trimmed all around with frilling. Sometimes they have a large satin stitch monogram worked in the middle, this side being turned over against the bolster at night, so that the plain side is uppermost. smart pillows are covered with brightly colored silk. The slips are then ornamented at the ends with lace insertion and other open work, through which the colored cover is visible.

Secure the Placket.

The well dressed, careful woman never has a gaping placket to mar the effect of her costume. If your placket opens at the side, have books and eyes on the inner edge and see that they are always securely fastened. If the placket is at the back, do not have your pocket put anywhere near it. Let the waistband of the skirt lap far over, if the placket opens at the back, and even then you need safety hook and eyes.

An Educational Scrapbook.

One mother has introduced a new occupation to her children. This is the construction of a scrapbook of noted people of the day. Each has a page on which a newspaper pleture is pasted at the top. Beneath this photograph the child writes when the person was born, the briefest account of his or her life up to date, and poscibly the time of death.

A Cooking Hint,

If a fowl is old and tough, it may be made tender, says an experienced cook, by wrapping it carefully in a double thickness of wrapping paper, pinning it so it cannot come undone, and roasting it for a full hour Then take it out of the oven, remove the paper and roast until it is perfeetly tender basting it and turning it frequently

Stately Dinners In the Olden Times.

The Clermont dinners were grand af-"In love" cried the mother sarcastical- fairs even when there was no state occaly after listening to the girl's trembling sion, and the deaghters of Captain Livingston were not allowed to attend them very often, as their mother feared that "se much grandeur would foster worldly pride in their hearts," which she was far too strict a Calvinist to wish to do. "And truly," said Mrs. Smith, "it must be confessed that, though personally Cousin Chancellor was as kindly and gentle to the lowliest as he was magnificent to the loftiest in station, and was ever a stanch republican in politics, there was little ever been kind and flattering to her. She that savored of republican simplicity in became from a dutiful daughter a dis- the retinue of liveried servants always emsumptuousness and state of his manner of living."-Helen Evertson Smith in Cap-

> The Man Who Raised the Census. When the last census was taken, the returns showed that one of the Scottish par-

ishes had only increased its population by seven from the time the previous census was taken. One or two cronies dropped in on the

registrar just as he was completing the returns to hear how matters stood. One of them, an extensive family man, inquired what the increase was, and on being informed that it was only seven he exclaimed:

"Impossible, sir! Impossible! There surely maun be some mistak' somewhere Man alive! I ha'e contributed mair than that mysel'."-Pearson's Weekly.

They Salute Old Sol.

The people who live in the snow wrapped villages within the arctic circle have a night, or season of darkness, that lasts nearly three months. When the sun does rise again, the inhabitants all greet his returning splendor by standing together in line and giving a military salute. In Hammerfest and far up toward the North cape the midnight sun can be seen on May 15.

Diplomacy.

"You don't mean to say that that stingy old maid has given you 10 shillings for telling her fortune?' "Indeed I do. I told her she would meet with an accident before she was 24 years

old."-London Answers. College Notes.

Murza Chapin has entered college

Remember to attend the Junior Exhibition in the college chapel Tuesday

Prof. J. T. Ewing has been confined to his home with the grippe for the past few days.

A number of Sanitarium guests have visited the Kindergarten department this week.

The pupils of the music department are busy preparing for the recital which comes off in April.

The Junior class will be entertained by the Sophomore's at Ladies' Hall Tuesday evening after the exercises.

Exhibition occurs in the College Kramer, W. Sweetland and wife, Grand chapel. Some very interesting orations Rapids; Mrs. A. K. Woodcock, Chicago; have been prepared. All invited.

Mr. E. C. Crane, who is to be a lead-

cert received the highest compliment at

the Detroit Charity Concert last month. A museum alcove has just been added to the library. In it will be found books pertaining to the specimens and objects on exhibition in the museum building.

When you have a little spare time call up at the Museum and see the new braid, are strong yet very light. The tool cases. For artistic workmanship they can't be beat. They reflect great credit on their makers and well as reflecting their admirers.

If our boys don't win tonight they will come home and work harder than ever to overcome their weak points, so as to hustle Olivet and Bay City. They left for Detroit this morning under the care of Physical Director Knox.

Tinker & Hannah are now building a beautiful case for the "Lincoln library." Mr. Hill, the doner, is now co-operating with the state librarian towards securing the best books obtainable. No expense will be spared.

At the annual meeting of the Y. W. C. A., after a sharp and exciting ballot the following officers were elected: Pres., Miss Bishop; Vice Pres., Miss Adams; Rec. Sec., Miss Plum; Cor. Sec., Miss Webster; Treas., Miss Trapp.

J. Harry Dingman, a former Alma College boy, was in town Monday calling on old friends. Harry has since leaving Alma entered a school of telegraphy in Janesville, Wisconsin, and graduated. Harry now goes to Ionia and takes charge of the D. G. H. & M.

Rev. David Howell of Lansing has secured the use of the library on Sociology from the Bay View Reading Circle of Petoskey and placed the same in the college library, for the use of the class in that branch. The list of books is large and will furnish the much needed collateral reading.

School Notes.

Mary Pringle has left school.

Miss Byon visited school last Friday. Erma Rush and D'Arcy Johnson visited school last week.

Rev. Jefferson conducted chapel exercises Monday morning. Spring vacation begins Friday, March

26th, and last one week. John Gerber, look out for the goat! He's feeling pretty good now and butts

Mr. Northern has arranged quite a program to occupy the spare time of the

Botany class.

will take place next week.

meeting of the debating society Monday J w Holmes, Caroli wood order. night. Some lively discussions also MEMulgan wood order. took place.

Chapel exercises were made interesting Tuesday morning by declamations rendered by Mae Sargent, Edith Desmond and Myrtle Walker.

A squad of young cadets has been seen at drill upon the school grounds at recess during the past few days under the command of William Alexander Clark.

Mr. Ely has proposed a very good scheme for raising money to be added to the piano fund. It is hoped that all will become interested and lend a hand in this new enterprise, as our need of a piano is becoming greater each day.

organized among the high school boys adopted as read.

the first of the week.

Miss Isabelle Bowen has completed her term as nurse at the institution and returned to her home in Bickforn, On-

Mr. W. Sweetland and wife of Grand Rapids are guests at "The Alma" for a few days. He is caterer at the Morton

The guests of the Sanitarium are under many obligations to Miss Florence Hayes for her charming vocal solos rendered during the past two weeks. While out walking the other day Mr.

Deer slipped and fell, badly injuring his limb. The member is now set in a plaster paris caste and he is on a fair way to recovery.

Quite a stir was created about town Wednesday morning when the Sanitarium flag was seen to be a half mast An investigation however showed that it was only St. Patrick's Day.

Other guests registered this week are: Marie L. Goct, Edna H. Wagner, St. Louis, Mo.; Theo. W. Marsh, Birming-Next Tuesday evening the Junior ham; W. C. Burtless, St. Clair; Ben U. A. Goddard, Wm. Schnette and wife, ing feature of the commencement con- Lucia Burton Morse, Elmira, N. Y.; and \$1.00 of B. S. Webb.

Miss J. H. Doig, Port Huron; O. D. Fuller, Coleman, Mich.; Jennie F. Kramer, St. Louis, Mo.; Mrs. D. E. Kenyon, Chicago.

Religious Notes.

EPISCOPAL.

Lenton Services, Friday, 7:30 p. m.; Wednesday, 10:00 a. m. Thursday, 25th inst. being the Feast of the Communication there will be a celebration of Holy Communication, hour to be announced, Services and S. S. on Sunday at usual hour. On Sunday at evening the third sermon of the Lenton course will be given. Subject, Forms of Prayer, All invited.

PRESBYTERIAN.

The pastor will preach in the morning on the subject, The Relation of Christ to Human Society; evening the fourth of the series of Life Lessons will be given, subject, Life's Chief Concern. All are cordially invited.

METHODIST.

The pastor will preach in the morning on the subject, Jacob Conquering. The evening service will be conducted by the W. F. M. S. Miss Schenck of Grand Rapids, a Deaconess of the M. E. church who spent some time with the M. E. church of Alma a few months ago will speak on the subject. Missionary Side-tracks. An interesting program has been prepared. All are wel come. Epworth League, Tuesday evening, 7:30; prayer meeting, Thursday evening, 7:30.

BAPTIST

Preaching by the pastor morning and evening. Sunday school at noon, young people's prayer meeting at 6:30 p. m All are cordially invited.

Village Council

ALMA, MICH., Mar. 9, 1897 Regular meeting of the Common conneil of the Village of alma at the council chamber on above date.

There were present President Rly and trustes Gargett, Tinker, Kelly, Baker, Glass and Hannah.

Upon motion council adjourned until Thursday evening, March 11, 1897.

Council met pursuant to adjournment.
There were present at the rod call cresident
Ely and Trustees Gargett, Baker, Tinker, Glass
and Hannsh Trustee Kelly absent.
The minutes of last meeting were read and
upon motion approved
Trustee Kelly appears.
The following claims were presented and
upon motion allowed at footing:
H P Bovert, engineer.
H F Thompson, in the root blashways.
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B W Ellison, Gobel wood order.
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S Brock & Beid, stove pipe and clows.
J Shutz election supplies.
I Shutz election supplie Frank Grover and Bertha Struble visited school Monday. Frank came also on Tuesday.

The Chemistry class finished its work Wednesday. The final examination of the school booths and paying help.

George Timby rode the goat at the s Birmingham, W P Birmingham wood

Smith & Glass Eush wood order. 156
Smith & Glass exchange of stoves in
council room with additional pipe etc. 286
J.F. Suydam, health officer. 576
W.J. Gargert 1 day board of registration. 200
Hert Thompson labor on highway. 38
The special committee appointed to investigate the matter of vacating the streets and alleys mentined in the petition of A. W.
Wright and others, reported recomes ding that the council adopt resolutions relative to the intention of the council to cause the streets mentioned in the petition to be vacated.
Trustee Glass offered the following resolution and moved its adoption, supported by Trustee Tink T.

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WHEREAS, A. W. Wright and others petition for the vacation of Oak Ave. north of Linden Ave and edst Ave north of line Ave. and the alley between Oak and Pine avenues known as number 7, in the Jas A. Stuttz, addition to the village of Alma, Mich.

Be it resolved by the Common ouncil that further action in reference to the granting of the petition will be taken april 20, 1897, and any objections to the same will be heard at 8 of cock p m on that date at the council chamber.

An athletic association has been ber. Motion prevailed and the esolution was

organized among the high school boys with a committee of five members at its head. Negotiations have been opened with the Ithaca high school with reference to another joint field day this year.

Sanitarium Notes.

Mr. Goddard of Saginaw is a guest for a few days.

Mrs. Sherwood Hall of Grand Rapids, a frequent guest, is here for a few days.

Mrs. Woodcock of Chicago is visiting her husband at the institution for a few days.

Wm. Schuette and wife of the Bancroft, Saginaw, were at "The Alma" the first of the week.

Wotion prevailed and the resolution was adopted as read.

Complaint baving been made in regard to the trains at the D, G R & W crossings on State screet and Woodworth Ave obstructing the highway it was moved and supported the list screet in the bighway it was moved by Trustee Kelly and supported the largest number o votes cast at the annual village election bed in the Anneil building on State screet and bed in the regard to the trains at the D, G R & W crossings on State screet and Woodworth Ave obstructing the highway it was moved and and supported the list screet and who color of the Bit screet and Woodworth Ave obstructing the highway it was moved by Trustee Kelly and supported the list screet and who construct the bighway it was moved by Trustee Kelly and supported the list insert of the West and supported the largest number o votes cast at the annual village election the Anneil building on State screet and West and supported the list insert and will an annual regard to the trains an the D, G R & W ky at Alms that their trains must not obstruct the bighway it was moved by Trustee Kelly and supported the list of the W ky at Alms that their trains must not obstruct the bighway it was moved by Trustee Kelly and supported the list of the W ky at Alms that their trains must not obstruct the bighway it was moved by Trustee Kelly and supported the largest number o votes cast at the annual village elected to the various fliers as follows:

Trustee for 2 years John A Iran "Trustee for 2 years Frank E Polla

Upon motion the council adjourned.
T A El.Y. SETH A TU-BE.
President Cleri

Notice. Notice is hereby given that my wife. Waris' Spencer has left my bed and board without just cause or provocation, and I hereby forbed

any person harboring or trusting her on my L. S. SPENCER. Alma, March 18th, 1897, Card of Thanks.

We wish to most heartly thank those kind friends and neighbors who extended their sympathy and assistance during our late bereavement, and assure them that their kindness will not soon be forgotten.

Mas. G. L. SPICER AND FAMILY.

Card of Thanks. To the kind friends and neighbors who gave

unsparingly of their assistance and sympathy in the hour of our recent becavement, we wish to extend our sincerest thanks. We assure them that their kindness was fully appreciated and will not soon be forgotten. May they find as many true friends in their hour of a filledian. MR. AND MRS. F. E. POLLASKY.

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CHANCERY NOTICE:—State of Michigan, 29th Judicial Circuit in Chancery, Suit pending in the Circuit Court for the county of Gratiot, in chancery, at Ithaca, on the 4th day of February, 1877, Lovina Beekman, complainant, and William J. C. Beekman, defendant. In this cause it appearing that defendant, William J. C. Beekman, is not a resident of this state, but is a resident of the state of Alshama or some state of the United States in that vicinity. Therefore, on motion of Francis Falmer, solicitor for complainant, it is ordered that defendant enter his appearance in said cause, on or inforce four months from the date of this order, and that within twenty days the complainant cause this order to be published in the ALMA RECOMP, said publication to be continued once in each week for six weeks in saccession.

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One of the Circuit Court Commissioners for Gratlet county, Mich. CHANCERY NOTICE:-State of Michigan, 20th

MORTGAGE SALE: Detault having been made in the conditions of a mortgage, executed by Anna Lentz and Mathias Lentz to Miner a. Frink, dated September 21, 1892, and recorded reptember 20, 1892, in the officer of the acgister of Deeds for Gratiot county in standard of the acgister of Deeds for Gratiot county in standard of the acgister of Deeds for Gratiot county in standard of the acgister of the country in standard of the acgister of the deeds for Gratiot country in standard of the acgister of the deeds for Gratiot country in standard and thirty dedians and three cents besides an attorney fee of thirty dedians, stipulated in said mortgage to be paid, should any proceedings be taken to foreclose said mortgage; and no suit or proceeding at law or in equity having been in stituted to recover any part of the debt secured by said mortgage; therefore, by virture of the power of saic in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on March 2, 1897, at one o'clock in the afternoon, at the north front door of the Court House for Gratiot country, in Michigan, in the village of Ithaca, in said county, there will be soid at public vendue to the highest bidder, the premises discribed in said mortgage, viz. The east sixty acres of the north-west quarter of section twenty-nine, in township tweive north of range three west. In Michigan.

Dated December 21, 1896, Penniss & Baldows, Miner R Frink, Attorneys for Mortgagee, 189 13w Mortgagee.

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EARL G. Towney. TREPHENA NORTON, Alt'y for Assignee.

MORTGAGE SALE: Default having been made in the conditions of a mortgage, executed by Homer E. Decker and Helen M. Precker to Jennie Mc lain dated March 5 1805, and recorded March 5, 1895 in the other of the register of deeds for Gratiot county, in Michigan in liber 75 of Morrisages, on page 187 gan, in liber 72 of Morigages, on page 143; on which morigage there is claimed to be due at the date of the notice one hundred and two dollars and thirteen cents, beside, an attorney the date of the notice one hundred and two dollars and thirteen cents, besides an attorney fee of lifteen dollars stipulated in seld mortgage to be paid, should any proceedings be taken to foreclose said mortgage; and no sult or proceeding at law or in equity having been instituted to recover any part of the debt secured by said mortgage; Therefore, by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, and of the statute in such case made and provided, notice is hereby given that on June 5 lsg, at one o'clock in the afternoon at the north front door of the court house for Gration county in Wich gam, in the village of thace, loss ad county, there will be said at public vectors to the high est boder, the promises described is said mortgage vizi. The west half of the northeast quarter of section twenty-nine and the southwest quarter of section twenty-nine and the southwast quarter of section twenty-nine and the southwast quarter of section twenty-nine and the southwast of the mortheast quarter of section twenty-nine and the southwast of the mortheast quarter of section twenty-nine and the southwast of the mortheast quarter of section twenty-nine and the southwast of the mortheast quarter of section twenty-nine and the southwast of the remained red said mortgage not yet due and being eight hind est and fifteen dollats, due March 4, 1888 with finterest payable at six and one-half per cent, computed from March 4, 1895, with finterest payable at six and one-half per cent, computed from March 4, 1895.

PERSONS & H LOWIS JENNIE MCB AIN.
Attorneys for Northagee, 140-128 Mortgagee

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at one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, which said premises are described as follows: The southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of the southwest quarter of section twenty-seven (37) and the southeast quarter of section twenty-seven (37) and the southeast quarter of section twenty-seven (38) all in township eleven (31) north of range three (3) west, Gratiot county, Michigan.

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